BENTON HARBOR, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1897.

A large bankrupt stock of SHOT WORKED CONJOINTLY, GUNS and RIFLES of all kinds for WORKED CONJOINTLY,

Jackson's **Toy Store**

Water street, Benton Harbor, Mich. Remember that I keep all kinds of hunting, fishing and sporting goods on hand and I will not be underpold by any dealer in Southwestern Mich. Winchester Repeating Rifles all blace at \$10, \$11 and \$14 each. See the old and new models Quackenbush 22's and other Target Guns. One Colts Re-peating Rifle second-hand at \$7, one Winchester Single Shot Rifle, second-hand, at \$6, Spencer Repeating Shot Gun, 8 shot at \$17, and I have Double Harral Recoubl Loading Shot Guns both Barrel Breech Loading Shot Guns both 10 and 12 gauge at 67, 69, 611 and 12 each, Single Barrel Breech Loaders, sach, Single Barrel Breech Loaders, both new and second-hand, at \$5, \$6 and \$7 each, Muzzle Loading Shot Guns at the lowest prices, one Winchester Repeating Shot Gun second-hand at \$10. Loaded Paper Shells 10, 12 and 16 gauge, a leader at 35 cents per box; paste that in your hat. A full and complete line of Winchester rife cartifidate at winning prices: 26 different ridges at winning prices; 26 different sizes of revolver cartridges: B B. Flobert's and Blanks, Laffin & Rand's shot gun, rifle and blasting powder; smoke-less powder for shot guns and rifles, brass shells, loaded and unloaded, buck, common shot and bar lead; reloading tools for rifles and shot guns, shot gun fixtures; cartridge belts and shell bags; hunting coats, vests and hate; canvas; hunting coats, vests and hate; canvas game bags and belts for hunters; pow-der flasks and shot pouches; primers; snipe, turkey and duck calls; shot gun shells loaded with smokeless powder; bowie knives and knives for hunters; pasteboard and felt wads; water proof and G.D. gun caps; all kinds of new and d revolvers;my leaders are 32 center fire at \$1.50: 38 center fire at \$1.75. These guns are of the bull dog pattern, and they are all right and I am selling today the 32 and 38 center fire both blue and nickle 5 and 6 shot rubber handle rife barrel, fluted cylinder break down shell ejector. 44 inch barrel Smith and Wesston pattern for \$3 and how is that for a leader on guns? Hoisters for revolvers and cases for guns and rifles, dark lanterns for coon hunters and the Morehouse traps for trapers, and compasses, boxing gloves, iron dumbells. Foot balls all kinds and sizes, sling shots, billies and knuckels, dog chains, collars and muz-

After Nov 1st I will pay the best market price for all kinds of raw furs and remember that I loan money on all kinds of personal property and

A large grain sack full of unredeemed WATCHES of all kinds...

62 solid gold rings. Banjos, guitars and violins at one-third first cost. Trading men look over my watch stock I can always stock you up on bargains. I have dealt in tishing, hunting and sporting goods for 19 years in Benton Harbor. I buy cheaper than any other dealer and 1 will not be undersold.

CHARLES A. JACKSON

Dealer in Almost Everything.....

Cough

Your head off most, ch! W, P. Expectorant.

Cold

of the body. You do not realize it at the time but it comes

and

You sneeze, that is a sure inclination that you can expect trouble and possibly

Consumption

symptoms call for something to cure

HOPKINS' DRUG STORE

Old Oscar Pepper Whisky and

Spring Valley Port Wine.

If you want a nice

ROAST, CHIX, FISH,

OR OYSTERS.

We are headquarters.

J. J. Miller.

(THE MEAT MAN ...

It Will Not Be Restored by the Pres-

THE DEATH PENALTY.

tain that the present legislature will

not restore the death penalty in this

state. Monday evening Representative

Lee of Lapeer read a petition liberally

signed by his constituents asking that

the law to hang murderers be restored.

In the last legislature this question

was fought over and out and at one

time seemed sure to carry. It was defeated however. When the Lapeer

statesman read the petitions there

were smiles and snickers and it was plainly seen that such a measure would

fare badly as far as the lower house

Here is the text of the Cuban resolu-

Resolved (the senate concurring).

That we extend our sympathy to the Cuban people in their struggle for

freedom and independence; and we re-

uest the congress and president of the

nited States to recognize the republic

ernment and to accord to the people of

of Cuba as a free and independent gov

representatives in congress to secure

by the United States of America, and

the secretary of state be instructed to

transmit a certified copy of these reso-

Of the bills thus far introduced in

the senate, a great many of them relate

one to exempt from taxation or from

sale by execution any home purchased

with pension money. The purpose of the bill is to insure old soldiers their

residences. Senator Hadsall also has

a bill to reduce rates of interest. He

would make the legal rate 5 instead of

6 per cent on loans, cut the contract

rate from 8 to 7 per cent, and the inter-

est on savings bank deposits from 6 to

Westcott, of St. Clair, who has a bill to

repeal the mortgage tax law, which

was noticed last night. He thinks the

law comes far from accomplishing the

object desired. He says the tax, in-

stead of falling on the capitalist, falls

on the poor lender, and that it drives

FÜLLY INSURED.

by the Fire.

Mayor John Starr, of St. Joseph.

Monday night, has discovered that the

discovering that its protection contin-

The Royal company had \$500 on the

BOATS AND SEAMEN.

capital out of the state.

will nearly meet the loss.

Then there is Senator

3 per cent.

tors and representatives in congress.

tion adopted by the house:

was concerned.

This Did the Ticket-scalpers and Pick-pockets, Aboard the Graham Steamers.

SO MR. HOWELL WILL SHOW.

Tho Alleged Assault Upon Roy **Bradford Being Investigated** in the Circuit Court.

Charles K. Farmer and Edward Veaver, employed on the steamer City Chicago last summer, are having their trial in the circuit court for the assault alleged to have been committed by them upon Roy Bradford, of St. Joseph, last summer. The proceedings are witnessed by a court room full of spectators.

Bradford was occupied in the ticketcalping business on board the boat He had been warned by the transportation company to desist in his operaions but acting under advice of his at- Cuba all the rights of a sovereign and orney Bradford continued the scalpindependent government in ports and ing besiness until one day he was States. And we ask our senators and seized by Farmer, the purser, and Weaver, and confined in the watch- the recognition of the Cuban republic an's room in the hold of the vessel.

Upon the arrival of the boat at St. oseph Bradford was released and ex-lutions to the president and our senaribited a bruised eye which he declared was given him by Farmer and Weaver. whom, he said, subjected him to pretty ough usage. Bradford immediately complained against his assailants to taxation. Senator Hadsall noticed charging them with assault and bat-

tery.
The court appointed James O'Hara to assist Prosecutor Valentine in conlucting the prosecution. The defendant is represented by Lawyers Howell President J. H. Graham and ecretary F. A. Hobbs of the transportation company, are intersted witnesses of the proceedings. Roy Bradford as the first witness called.

He writhed under the fierce crossexamination of Lawyer Howell, who vas bent on getting an acknowlebgment from the witness that the criminal proceedings he had institted was alculated as a preliminary step toward a damage suit against the transportaion company.

The defense will seek to show among other things, that Bradford was a source of continual annoyance to the passengers, by his persistent perambu-ations over the deck in search of pass engers who had tickets to scalp. An effort will also be made to convince the jury that the ticket scalpers on board the vessel were in league with pick-pockets and that while negotiations were going on between the former and the passenger, the latter were hard by in an endeavor to determine where the passengers carried their

DAVENPORT SENTENCED.

Ho Must Serve Five Years at the House of Correction.

Frank Davenport, a joint conspirator with Orr Stanley in the burglary of ued vesterday. the residences of J. M. Ball and Willin the Ionia house of correction This ing a total of \$2,000 on the dwelling. is the sentence pronounced by Judge The building cost in the neighborhood 'oolidge upon the reconvening of the of \$2.800. circuit court this morning. Davenport Feet makes you take cold in other parts pleaded not guilty when arraigned early in the present term of court. This morning he changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced.

this morning to the charge of burglar-izing Dansfield's barber shop at Stev-glucose and general merchandise, the Brooks also recited the sensational es-izing Dansfield's barber shop at Stevensyille recently. Challender is the the Big Four. The boat ran aground man with whom the Cassopolis officers in the river a few rods below the Big had an exciting struggle before ac- Four elevator and it was necessary to complising his capture. They brought lighter before she could be released. After working for nearly an hour to rethe bullet piercing his clothes and lease the steamer the tug Andy towed grazing his body.

STANLEY'S FATE.

He Has a Long Term to Serve in the Penitentiary.

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair.

·DR

pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

40 Years the Standard.

nonia, Alum or any other adulterant

Sentence was imposed upon Stanley late this afternoon in the presence of a fog whistle have been heard at fre- along the beach of Lake Michigan two crowded court room. He was given eight years at hard labor in the state's prison at Jackson.

Charles Challender was also sen-Mrs. A. G. Dexter returned from enced this afterooon. He received by the illness of relatives.

LOTM Entertainment.

ST. JOSEPH.

tomorrow night at Conkey's hall. Invitations have been issued to the Knights of Benton Tent and their la- Hammond gave his neck a negative dies. The L.O. T. M. of St. Joseph twist whereupon Mr. Valentine auhave an unlimited number of friends. nounced a disposition to rest. Emma Bouer, the Great Record Keeper of the L. O. T. M. of Michigan will act as installing officer.

or shock. Inquire or leave your or-

Pro Patria, a 10c cigar for 5c; none

LANSING, Jan. 20.-It is almost cer- The Jury Deliberates 10 Minutes Before Agreeing That He Is Guilty.

ACCUSED MAKES NO DEFENSE.

The Lawyers Abandoned Their Addresses to the Jury and the Court Read No Charge.

Orr Stanley, the acknowledged hypnotist and burgiar, was yesterday after-noon convicted of the charge that with a view of learning whether there brought him before the circuit court was a possibility of their reaching an witness was sworn until the jury an-nounced its verdict scarcely two hours clapsed. It was one of the briefest. This is the second disagreement of circuit court.

and the subsequent discovery of his meteoric career as a hypnotist. When the case was called late in the afternoon the counsel for the respondent, F. L. Hammond, urged of the court that a continuance be granted until tomorrow to permit of the defendant securing two important witnesses whom it would be impossible to reach that afternoon as they lived near Vandalia, eight miles distant from the court house.

The court refused the request and commanded that the case go to trial. Mr. Hammond declared that he was make any defense. It was afterwards earned that the two witnesses whom he defense was desirous of procuring were in possession of facts by which Stanley expected to establish an alibi. He declared that he was at the resid ence of these gentlemen and played cards during the entire evening that it Zimmerman homes.

However, Stanley was not given an opportunity to tell his story. The court rdered the trial to proceed against the remonstrance of Stanley's attorney and N. J. Moore, of Livingston, to Stanley paid the Columbian half dollar stolen from the Ball residence, was alled the first witness for the people. Moore identified the kodak and the field glass, produced in court, as two of the articles in the possession of Stanley and Davenport when they dined with Mayor Starr Will Not Greatly Suffer him December 20. He produced the for their dinner. whose residence was destroyed by fire

When the direct examination of the witness had concluded the privilege was given Mr. Hammond to cross-exproperty was insured for \$2,500 which amine him, but the lawyer declined, and to the close of the introduction of broken ar not. the testimony by the prosecution Mr. Hammond refrained from cross-ex-Had the fire occurred today instead of yesterday the mayor would have lost amination. He maintained that he had \$1,000 in cold cash, as the policy for been pressed into the trial of the case \$1,000, on the house, held in the Northbefore he was in readiness and any atwestern expired today. Dix & Wilkinson are the agents. This is the policy tempt to defend the prisoner would rewhich caused the mayor some alarm yesterday and he was delighted upon

sult unsatisfactory.

Prosecutor Valentine adduced evidence of the most damaging sort against the accused. Officer Brooks, who accomplished the arrest of Stan-has accepted the call to the pastorate the Greenwich \$500 on the house, mak- of the average juror. Mr. Brooks church in western Michigan. enumerated the articles found in pos-session of Stanley when he and Chief of Police Donnelly, of Michigan City, surprised the young burglars near Michigan City, arrested and searched surprised the young burglars near Galien was struck by a Michigan Cen-Michigan City, arrested and searched them. The stolen property, including walking on the track from Three Oaks a watch, revolver, rubber gloves, baro- to Gallen. He is still alive but will The steamer Jay Gould arrived from meter, fountain pen, ladies seissors. Charles S. Challender, pleaded guilty Chicago this morning with a cargo of razors, field glasses and kodak. Mr.

City jail and his exciting recapture. Officer Donnelly testified that on the way to Michigan City with Stanley and Davenport on the occasion of their ar-Officer Brooks, Davenport re marked that he owed a \$6 board bill in the Allmendinger seow up and part of St. Joseph. Stanley consoled him by the cargo was transferred from the mentioning the probability of their steamer, and she was enabled to reach getting two years board free, the Big Four docks. Henry Swigert, of St. Joseph, son of

Davenport's land lady told on the witness stand a thrilling story of an attempt made by Davenport to induce The shrill blasts of the government which were buried in a brush heap miles south of St. Joseph. Davenport adopted provides for three blasts every told the witness that there was a reminute, during cloudy weather. The ward offered for the recovery of the whistle will be of inestimable value to property. The witness afterwards mariners. them. It developed that they were Niles last night where she was called part of the property stolen from the

plundered summer homes.
After examining five witnesses Proseutor Valentine remarked that al-The L. O. T. M. install their officers names on the information he would not introduce any more testimony unless there were witnesses whom the defense was especially desirous of calling. Mr.

"We rest," said Mr. Hammond.
"Do you wish to address the jury?"
asked the court of the attorneys. "I don't," uttered almost simultancously came from the lawyers,
"There is then no necessity for a

Customers for corn, corn fodder, po-tatoes and apples. If you want good the court and with the instruction that potatoes or apples for winter use put in the fact of the stolen property being in your cellar at hard time prices, we've Stanley's possession when arrested was got 'em. Will sell our corn in the ear presumptive proof of his being guilty presumptive proof of his being guilty insomuch as he had made no explanaders at the office, West Michigan Nur-series, 155 Pipestone street or O. C. Howe, Eau Claire

Thomas in the man made no explana-tion of how he came by the property, an officer was sworn and the jury re-tired. They were absent 10 minutes when they brought in a verdict of guilty.
Stanley's wife was in court when the

genuine unless stamped Pro Patria. A verdict was announced but neither she cool, sweet and lasting smoke. Geo. or Stanley were moved by the verdict. Moebs & Co., manufacturers, Detroit Attorney Hammond said this morn-Attorney Hammond said this moru-

JURY AGAIN DISAGREES.

Court Recommends That Sanford Yendes be Discharged.

circuit court held last night, recomended that Sanford L Yendes, accus ed of assaulting Charles F. Redden, be d**i**scharged.

The jury after three hours deliberation, came in last night at 7:30 and annotist and burglar, was yesterday after--burglary. From the time the first agreement, and being informed that there was not, the court excused the

riminal trials ever conducted in the the jury in the Yendes case, and the court expressed it as his opinion that the defendant should be discharged. The trial was no less dramatic than The trial of the case began last Monvas the sensational arrest of Stanley day morning, and continued until yes terday afternoon.

The defendant was represented by

NEW CICAR COMPANY.

I**t Will** Operate Extensively in Ben ton Harbor.

The Hall & Nichols Cigar company s the name of the firm that will succeol H. J. Wright in the manufacture of clgars. Mr. Wright has operated a elgar factory in Benton Harber for vears. His location until the transfer hearing.

The new company will increase the

BETWEEN THE CARS.

This Morning.

William Taplin, book keeper for N B. Haynes Lumber company met with an accident this morning which might have proved fatal. Having several cars of dry lumber

standing on the tracks when it began to rain he assisted in switching them under a shed and while attempting to weapons, searched him this morning. couple two cars his foot slipped and his Nothing was found on his person, but and Davenport when they dined with him December 20. He produced the cars came together. He was taken to Dr. Watson's office where his injuries between the clothing of his bunk, officer Tennant found the revolver. received attention. The arm is badly bruised and crushed between the wrist land elbow but the swelling was so great that the doctor could not determine whether there were any bones

Real Estate Transfers,

George A. Mills, to Charles W. Shriver, property in city of Benton Harbor, \$15,000.

only 26 years old and his wife is 20. JAMES Keefer, a farmer living near

New Advertisements

undoubtedly die.

W. H. Berkheiser has a fine assortcent of all kinds of artistic woodwork. E. W. Moore & Co. are having a spc-

FIRST-CLASS BREAD 2 cents loaf at the People's Bakery, 109 Oak GUST AMUNDSEN.

On account of the inauguration the Big Four will sell special excursion ickets to Washington, good going March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Wash ington not earlier than March 4 and one first class fare for the round trip. | tual cost before buying spring goods. L. G. SMITH, Agent.

not

rounded

heaping

spoonfuls are required, of

ones.

Orr Stanley Smuggled a Revolver into H is Cell in the County

Judge Coolidge, at a session of the WAS GIVEN HIM BY HIS WIFE,

Itis Thought That He Intended to Use the Weapon to Slay Ex-Sheriff Whitcomb.

Had it not been for the careful scrutiny of Deputy Sheriff Tennant there is no telling what terrible tragedy Orr Stanley, the convicted burglar, would have committed before departing from the county jail to serve the long sentence Judge Coolidge will probably give him in the state's prison.

Cleverly concealed beneath the clothing of Stanley's bank Officer Tennant this morning unearthed a loaded 38 callibre revolver, a wicked weapon in appearance, and from threats which Stanley is alleged to have made in the hearing of other prisoners the theory is advanced that Stanley was waiting for an opportunity to use the revolver in settling for a fancied wrong done him by ex-Sheriff Whitcomb.

Stanley entertained a dangerous hatred for the ex-sheriff which he publiely demonstrated for the first time yesterday afternoon when Mr. Whitcomb was sent to bring him from his cell to the circuit court room for his

of his plant yesterday to the above com-not prepared and would not attempt to pany was above Hall & Nichols' drug that he had no use for Whitcomb and wanted some other officer to accompany him to the court house. He asked facilities and engage in the manufacture of eigars on a very extensive scale. Over but Mr. Tennant was occupied. It is thought by the officers that

Stanley secured the weapon to use in the contemplated assassination of Mr Whiteomb, and had the ex-sheriff ens alleged he burglarized the Ball and William Taplin Mot With an Accident tered the jail while Stanley was armed, a tragedy would have been enacted Where Stanley got the weapon is a mystery. There is a suspicion, how-ever, that it was given him by his wife last evening, after his trial was concluded. She was in his company several

times during the progress of the trial and after its conclusion. The officers to rest assured that Stanley was not armed with dangerous

Feminine Logic. "The female sect," said M. Calino "is the most illogical in the

"What new proof have you of the want of devotion of women to the canons of logic?" he was asked. "Why, take my wife," answered

M. Calino. "I had all the trouble in the world to get her to enter her thir-George R. Weed, to Valentine ties, and now, a dozen years later, I Scheviem, lot 9, block H. \$100.

An Old Piece of Wood.

The oldest known piece of wood is He is The eyes are of crystal, the expression of the face bold and commanding. The man whom it represents has been dead for 6,000 years, and yet the wood of the statue is as perfect today as when turned from the workshop of the carver.

> Reaumur, many years ago, made an exceedingly careful microscopic study of the mosquito's biting apparatus. It consists of several lancets inclosed in a sheath. The tiny knives are driven lengthwise into the skin, the sucking apparatus is applied and the mosquito takes bis dinner.

The shortest mail route between New York and Algiers demands 13 days.

Cheap rent, no help to pay. Very little expense. You get the benefit. Call and get my prices on groceries.

For the next 60 days C. R. Hollis & not later than March 8, inclusive, at Son will sell their entire stock at ac-

ing that he would appeal the case to the supreme court on the ground of being driven to trial without the allow-

We are prepared to assist you in your wants in



Fancy Slippers Shoes, etc. For Ladies and G

Fine Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Mittens, Hat caps, Silk and Wool Mufflers, Fine Traveling Bags, To etc. Our stock of clothing and overcoats is exception large and complete, and our boots, shoes and rubber

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We Are the Bargain Leaders All the Time

THURSDAY. SEE OUR **SPECIALS** For One Day

"White Star" Cambric Lining 500 Yards

Your Choice This Date, 4 CENTSA YARE 10 doz. Ladies' Wool Jersey Vests or Pants...

To close at 52c worth 2

JANUARY

~~~~~ GROCERIES

124 lbs Corn meal, 12c a sack. Fresh eggs. 15c per dozen. 8 bars Santa Claus soup. 25c.

9 lbs. Oatmeal, 25c.

Until April 1 we close at 6:30 p. m.

Genuine Reduction St

Having more goods than money we are awful anxious to exchange. In order to do so we expect to sacrifice. But that cuts no figure

ley, was ready with testimony which alone must be conclusive in the mind of Grand Rapids, the largest Baptist church. FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

Purchasers of Dry Goods, Gloves. Hosiery, Underwear, Blankets, Cloaks and Millinery can save money by trading with us. Profits more than knocked off on everything. Some things less than half price.

Benton Harbor, Mi 116 East Main Street,

Sale of Seconds UNDERWEAR

A lot of seconds of ladies' and children's undervent

of a well known mill and placed on the man

about 75 cents on the dollar from wholesal This lot is as follows:

18 Ladies' Combination Suits at

42 Ladies' Vests and Pants at

60 Ladies' Vests and Pants at

24 Children's Combination Suits at

33 Ladies' Vests and Pants at 60 Misses' Vests and Pants,

48 Children's Vests and Pants,

Also about 12 dozen left of the lot of shirts and drawers advertised before at 373

J. O. VAN HO

118 Pipestone Street, Bowman Blog

ared at the postoffice at Benton Harbor as

ONCE the complaint was that Mayor Stare of St. Joseph lacked backbone. Now the complaint is he has too much.

JOHN Donovan, of Bay, who was the only democrat in the legislature two years ago, has distinguished himself erly this session, by introducing a curfew law in the lower house at Lansing.

Ir costs \$50,000 per year to keep the municipal government of Kalamazoo in operation. The News of that city has erun a war for the exercise of more igid economy in the affairs of the city.

THE senatorial contest in Illinois was serween the "machine" and the people and the press. The machine was thor-Hon: William E. Mason as the success or of General Palmer.

ALDERMAN McDonald is a lumber dealer. He has recommended that he more plank be used in building sidewalks, and that cement be the substi tute. This is the first record of this ort in the aldermanic history of Mich

THE circuit court did something Pucaday that public opinion had done months ago - acquitted Engineer Yendes for the assault on Mr. Redden. The perits of the case between the St. Joseph Valley and Mr. Redden have nothng to do with the matter. When Mr. Redden got on the railroad track inviting destruction by the car wheels. he ought to have been booted off the track. That is all the engineer did.

A BILL will be introduced into the state legislature giving the railroad passenger who carries a bicycle the me buggage privileges as is enjoye by the person who has a trunk weigh 160 pounds. Such a law would make possible the checking of wheels without resorting to the red tape and red check now used; but the ordinary **check, the same as on a trunk will be** Macd. Legislators who oppose such a previent and just law need not look ocyclists for support in their efforts

corner of the system is reached the blood, and on its quality the ndition of every organ depends. Good means strong nerves, good digesrobust health. Impure blood means fuls, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh other diseases. The surest way to good blood is to take Hood's

iaparilla. This medicine purifies, vi and enriches the blood, and sends sents of health and strength to Emoryo, organ and tissue. It creates good appetite, gives refreshing sleep nd cares that tired feeling. It is because Its great power to purify the blood that

pure, drives out the germs of dis-Thousands today enjoy good health as the matural result of taking

Sarsaparilla

Flood's Pills Do not purge, pain or

Relief In Six Hours

Distressing Kidney and Bladder discases re-in six hours by the "New South Ameri-te Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great teerise on account of its execeding prompt-in relieving pain in the bladder kidneys, and every part of the urhary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water the sain in passing it almost immediately. If the want quick relief and cure this is your rem-try. Bold by G. M. Bell & Co., 103 Main street. Francist, Benton Harbor, Mich.

William Jannings Bryan ate a box of Bird's candles the day after election. He said hear the only thing that could calm his trou-let spirits. Hird always keeps the best.

me touch of nature makes the whole world and one taste of Bird's candy makes a steam with himself and his mother-bird always keeps the best.

an rent. no help to pay. Very expense. You get the benefit.

ad get my prices on groceries.

Ryan.

the next 60 days C. R. Hollis &

He Will Succeed General John M Palmer as Senator from Illinois.

THE MACHINE WAS SMASHED.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1897. Governor Bushnell Talks About the Successor of John Sherman

Springfield, Ills., Jan. 20.-William E. Mason was nominated for United States senator at the Republican joint caucus last night, after one of the most bitterly fought battles in the history of the Republican party in Illinois. Although he had been canvassing the state as a senutorial candidate for two years, Maon's selection was regarded by the 'machine" politicians as an impossibility up to within two hours of the time of his triumphal and unanimous nomination, the choice being the result of of Representative Lorimer, who had held almost the solid vote of Chicago and Cook county. The contest had been so long drawn out, the battle so flerce, that the legislators were in a mood to whly smashed and the newspapers be stampeded any moment as the hour backed by public sentiment elected for the caucus drew near, and the sudden shifting of the Cook county force to Mason carried other candidates off their feet. The tide turned toward the ex-representative with a rush that carried everything before it, and the nomination was made without any show of

> Distinct Defeat for the Combination. Mason's selection was a distinct defeat for the combination of politicians known as the "machine," and a clear victory for the McKinley forces of the state. M. B. Madden, the Chicago alderman, who was at the outset the "machine" candidate, and until a little of the nomination, lost his hold on the legislators and was forced to withdraw largely as the result of the belief that dent-elect. Madden's withdrawal was halled by the anti- machine element as a death-blow to the combination, but Kings, voting for the last named. the organization immediately re-entered the field with Lorimer, who was regarded as even a more anti-administration man than Madden, Lorimer showed nuch strength at the start, but his friends were discouraged yesterday, believing that the McKniley element of ounty members at 6 o'clock last night Lorimer announced his withdrawal in favor of Mason. A stampede to the lat-

Just Tumbled Over Each Other. When the joint caucus assembled in the state house at 8 o'clock everybody issured everybody else that it was all over- and it soon was. The only ap- brough, 48; Bentley, 17. parent contest was that of the supporters of the various candidates to be the first to withdraw the names of their Speaker Reed Tells a Committee That favorites. In rapid succession were withdrawn the names of Lorimer, Colonel C. E. Carr, Cannon, Hopkins, Hitt and Samuel W. Allerton, the Chicago packer. The withdrawais were all infavor of Mason, and were greeted with enthusiastic applause. A motion to dedare Mason the nominee by acclamation met with a score of simultaneous ing that time be given for the conseconds, and was adopted with a roar in which the gallery and crowd which thronged the corridors and surged against the doors joined with a zest. The several defeated candidates ad-

dressed the caucus, and Mason made brief, happy speech of acceptance. Sketch of the Sommee. William E. Mason was born July 7, 1850, in Franklinsville, N. Y., the youngest of a family of fourteen children. school, taught school, studied law, and at the age of 19 years was graduated not appropriate a dollar, but only fixed by Any Substitute with honors from the college at Bir-mingham, In. He later taught school, the appropriations being left in the and studied law and short hand at Des | bands of future congresses. Moines, and went to Chicago with Reed said he did not approve of this Lawyer Thomas Withrow in 1872. He method of mortaging the revenues of

became a shorthand reporter in the the government, to which the communice courts, and formed a partnership with what they could not mortgage for the Sake of Judge Wallace. In 1873 Mason married what did not exist, and thought that Edith M. White, of Des Moines. They the subject of making appropriations have nine children, all living. Mason was twice a member of the filinois The committee came away feeling that house of representatives; once a mem- it was not a cheerful. ber of the state senate, and a member GEN. HARRISON AT WASHINGTON. of the Fiftieth and Fifty-first con-

eing the champion campaigner of Illinois, having during the last eight years addressed more people in the state than | Harrison arrived in the city yesterday any other man during that time,

SENATOR SHERMAN'S SUCCESSOR. lovernor Hushnell States His Exact Posttion on That Subject.

New York, Jan. 20.--Asa S. Bushnell, of Ohio, is still in New York and has purpose of making arguments in the not decided to appoint Mark Hanna to fill the unexpired term of Senator Sherman when the latter resigns to become secretary of state. Murat Halstead saw the governor at the hotel last Sunday, and the former then went to Cleveland. where he gave out an interview to the effect that Governor Bushnell said he would appoint Hanna for the short term and then let him fight it out for re-election one year hence. To a reporter the governor said yesterday: "I was astonished to read Mr. Halstead's interview given in Cleveland. He saw me Sunday morning, and not Sunday evening, as he said. He said to me in a frank way: 'If I were you, governor, ' yould appoint Hanna for the unexpired term, and then let him fight it out for

"I answered to the effect that I had not decided and would not decide what I would do until Senator John Sherman | character. resigned. I made the same answer to Mr. Haistead that I made to an interviewer last Saturday, which was that I had not decided and would not until the time came to act. Now, Mr. Halstead, by some strange mental process, quotes himself in his conversation with me and give me credit for saying it. I wish distinctly and categorically to deny ever saying that I would appoint

Mr. Hanna or any other man to succeed Senator John Sherman.
"In the first place the senstor may Cabinet, and never realize. He has three

until he does resign I do not propose t anticipate things. I shall not be foolish enough to cross a bridge before I reach it. I notice, too, that some one says below Mr. Halstead's interview that I will not call an extra session to elect Mr. point, rowing to the large expense it would be to the state. The expense would be comparatively nothing, as the members of the legislature are paid by the year, and the state house is lighted and taken care of for so much per an num. So the cost of calling an extra session does not enter into the question at all. One thing is sure, I will not make up my mind to appoint Mr. Shermay change his mind before March 4.' Illinois Legislative Doings.

Springfield, Jan. 20 .- The senate ves terday, after a mighty struggle, received a petition from the Women's Temperance union asking that a bill be passed providing for the submission to the voters of an amendment to the constitution striking out introduced-one of which, if passed, will repeal the naval militia law as it now stands and inaugurates new provisions

by which the governor shall be empowered to increase the naval force of the state from four to eight companies. Another compels corporations exercising the right of eminent domain to pay the expenses of the defendant in a suit should the corporation not take the property. In the house there was practically no business done. John Donovan, of Bay City. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 20,-Representative John Donovan, of Bay City, who sprang into prominence two years ago by reason of the fact that he was the

only Democratic member of the state legislature, has distinguished himself by introducing in the house a bill to provide for the ringing of the curfew bell in all cities and incorporated villages of the state, and to require all children between the ages of 8 and 18 to remain off the streets after 8 o'clock at night. . Pintt. 147: Hill. 47. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20,-The vote for

United States senator in the state sen-Thomas C. Platt. 35: D. B. Hill, 11, and Henry George, 2. Senators Guy and Coffee voting for Mr. George, The vote his selection was opposed by the presi- in the assembly for United States senator was: Platt, 112; Hill, 31; Henry George, 2-Messrs. Cain and Zurn, of Peffer Is Out of the Race.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 20 .-- After taking ed States senator the Populist caucus of the Kansas legislature adjourned the state was too powerful to permit John W. Breidenthal, chairman of the him to win, and at the caucus of Cook state organization, are clearly out of the

Hansbrough's Election Is Sure.

St. Paul, Jan. 20.-A Bismarck, N D., special to The Dispatch says: In the senate yesterday the vote for Unitbrough (Rep.), 24; Bentley (fusion), 7 In the house the ballot was: Hans-

POOR OUTLOOK FOR BUILDINGS.

Government Cash Is Scarce.

Washington, Jan. 20. - A committee consisting of Messrs. Hicks of Pennsylvania, Hooker of New York, Herman of Oregon and Henry of Indiana, waited on Speaker Reed and presented a petition of 208 members of the house asksideration of twenty-two bills on the house calendar providing for public buildings in various parts of the country. This committee pointed out the necessity of these buildings and said that it was evident that a majority of

the house desired their consideration. Speaker Reed asked them if they were aware that the government was running behind in the matter of revenue at the rate of \$58,000,000 a year. It was

could be safely left to future congresses.

gresses. He enjoys the distinction of Heply to Remarks Connecting Him with the Ambasadorship to England.

Washington, Jan. 20. -- Ex-President rather unexpectedly. He is staying at the Arlington hotel where he met Hon. W. H. H. Miller, attorney general in his cabinet, who came on from New York city. The ex-president and his former law partner are here for the supreme court in an Indiana case, in which both are interested. It is that of Caroline M. Forsyth vsq. the city of Hammond, et al. and involves a question bearing on the annexation of territory to the city of Hammond. To a number of newspaper reporters who called on him General Harrison extended a cordial greeting, but told them he had no news of interest. He manifested his usual reserve in talking of public questions and refused to discuss them for publication.

General Harrison's attention was called to the published statements that his name had been mentioned in connection with the ambassadorship to the court of St. James, and he very promptly said that he had not been offered the position. As to whether he would accept the mission if tendered him he pointed out that it would not be becoming in him to answer questions of that

the number of orders received did not justify keeping the department run-

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There was nothing for the patient to do but obey, and she stopped lamely "You're not walking; you are limping," said the doctor, "Walk!"

She managed bravely to walk to the next room, and the doctor took his hat to leave. "But, doctor, you have not given me

any prescription."
"Walk," said the doctor, "then walk. Don't send for me again unless your Now the patient is walking as well as she ever did.—Detroit Free Press.

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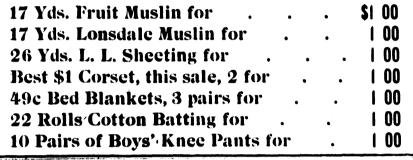
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British Premier Speaks of the Advantages of the Arbitration Treaty.

HE SPEAKS OF THE "JINGOES."

Salisbury However Does Not Believe That the Treaty Will Avoid All Risks of War.

London, Jan. 20 .- The queen's speech, which was read at the opening of paritament yesterday, declares the foreign relations of Great Britain friendly; refers to the Turkish massacres and the steps taken by the powers to put a stop to them; says that an arbitration treaty has been arranged with the



MARQUIS OF SALISBURY.

United States acting as a friend of Venezuela for the settlement of the Guiana boundary question, "which I trust will effect an adjustment of the controversies without exposing to risks the interests of any of the colonists whose established rights are in the disputed territory." Her majesty refers with much gratification to the general arbitration treaty with the United States and hopes it may commend itself to other powers. The distress in India is referred to at length and with deep commiseration.

Domestic Legislation To Be Presented. As to legislation that will be presented the first noted is supplies to make the defense of the empire more complete. The speech concludes with referring to the proposed bills for the relief of voluntary schools, employers' liability, adding to the efficiency of the military defenses, to establish an Irish board of agriculture, and various commercial oills, including the exclusion of goods manufactured in foreign prisons, and a bill to establish reformatories for inebriates. The feature of the reading of the speech in the commons was that John Dillon kept his hat on during the reading, while every other member sat uncovered. In both houses the Anglo-American arbitration treaty was a subject of congratulation on the part of

Salisbury on the Arbitration Treaty. In the lords the Marquis of Salisbury, cisms of the Liberals on certain portions of the speech and then turned his atention to the arbitration treaty concluded between Great Britain and the United States and said: "I cannot speak as freely as I desire on the arbitration treaty because it has not been ratified. But I do not think there is need to ex-Is all that remains on our dry goods, pend much effort in convincing Lord Kimberly on that subject. He probably agrees with me as heartily as anybody concerning the advantages such a treaty may confer, and I am bound to say am picking up the thread which fell from his hands about two years ago. 1 can only observe that you must not think we are indulging in millenial and of a quality to call for better pri- ticipations if we hope that something will be done by the treaty of arbitration to diminish the risk of war.

Advantage of Such a Tree ty. "I do not say it will remove the greatest risks of war. I do not say it will restrain a Napoleon or a Bismarck, But diplomacy is full of an infinite number of small differences which are caught by the people and press of both countries, and if they are written upon, exagg rated and enlarged, they tend to diminish the friendship between the countries and give birth to a felling of alienation and resentment. The power of going immediately to a tribunal to settle these things will prevent a process so injurious to the good-will of nations, especially between two nations who understand each other, unfortunately, so well that if we are not friends we should be enemies.

MAKES REMARKS ABOUT "JINGOES! Who Are Given to Making Trouble for the

there is still a greater advantage in the existence of the arbitration system, and that arises from the previdence of popular institutions in most of the countries of the world, where there are ministers who govern and members of parliament and others who criticise them; and this body generally contains one class of whom I desire to speak with all respect. They are known popularly as 'jingoes.' They are very patriotic, and their warmth of patriotism sometimes clouds their appreciation of details. But they exist in all countries, and you will always find that one of the principal subjects which preoccupies the minister is how to furnish an account of the matter which is satisfactory and soothing to this very excitable portion of his critics.

"It is my belief that a well-working arbitration system will prove an invalu-We are headquarters for choice cuts able bulwark to defend the minister of fresh and salt meats. We keep in such criticism. It would be imstock Metchner Bros.' famous banana possible to accuse him of triding with the honor of the country or surrendering a substantial advantage if he could say that he had submitted the matter to an impartial tribunal and, unfortunately, the decision had been against him. It is impossible not to feel that the ministers could negotiate with a freer hand and more determination if they were absolutely secure from danger of such interference.
"I do not say this with reference to

He concluded by saying: "I do not may

our country, because here, less than elsewhere, is a minister's hand forced by such." Lord Salisbury then dwelt The National Association of Marine Enupon the increasing military burdens ington. of the countries of the world and the danger that the nations would rush into war in order to end their aufferings.

that an arbitration system will end this; but while the coil is growing it is our duty to make an effort to devise some system which will in some degree, be a substitute for this ruinous necessity, and which will apply to public law that remedy which was applied to private war centuries ago.

"I believe that the measure that we have taken will be principally of value in this, and will lead to other measures of the same kind. And we, or those who come after us, will have the advantage of seeing the necessity of vast armaments gradually disappear before the growth of that which we come, within the bounds of our own nation, to consider a necessity of civilized life. namely, the substitution of judicial decisions for the dread of arbitrament of the sword.

"I hope this effort, small as it is, will be successful, and that those who come after us will have the happiness of carrying a similar effort to anequally successful conclusion in future days." The premier's closing sentences were greeted with prolonged cheers.

Touching upon the eastern question the premier said the powers were doing their utmost to bring about reme dies by which the sultan's empire might be saved. They had generally agreed. he added, that if the massacres continued pressure would have to be ap plied. It was his own conviction that unless some very essential reforms were adopted the doom of the Turkish em pire could not be much longer post-

RECTOR CONATY INSTALLED.

Gibbons and Papal Delegate Martinelli Present.

Washington, Jan. 20.-Very Thomas J. Conaty, D. D., was yesterday installed as rector of the Roman Cath olic University of America. It was a notable event in the history of the insti tution and drew together a distinguished asemblage of churchmen and educators. Cardinal Gibbons, in his scarlet obes, headed the procession across the liversity grounds to McMahon hall. He was accompanied by Mgr. Martinelli, the papal delegate, and a number of visiting clergymen, including Arch olships Elder and Ryan, and Bishops Beven, Donahue and Farley.

During the opening address Cardinal libbons said: "If I had the privilege of modifying the constitution of the United States I would not expunge or alter single paragraph, a single line, or a single word of that immortal instrument. The constitution is admirably adapted to the growth and expansion of the Catholic religion, and the Catholic religion is admirably adapted to the genius of the constitution. They fit to gether like two links in the same chain.

HOT FIGHT IN THE STREETS.

ubaus Attack a Spanish Town and Have a Warm Two Hours.

Havana, Jan. 20.-The insurgents attacked and entered Placetas on Jan. 11 at 8 o'clock in the evening, believing that only the usual garrison was in th town, but the battalion of Pavia had arrived without being seen by a majority of the people at 12 o'clock at The fort opened fire on the invaders and soon there was a general melee and the united Spanish forces compelled the insurgents to give way after an obstinate resistance.

After they were dislodged from the louses the insurgents still made a deermined stand at several points and gave a hard fight in the market place. t was two hours before they were dislodged, leaving six killed in the stree and carrying away their wounded. The countrymen killed. A lady and her baby were also wounded.

Leadville Miners Are Stubborn. Leadville, Colo., Jan. 20.-The final

proposition of the mine managers to the the miners. The vote in their meeting against its acceptance was almost unanimous. This ends all negotiations so far as the governor is concerned and he left for home at midnight.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

William E. Jones, formerly manager of Haylin's theatre in St. Louis, brother-in-law of John Havlin, committed suicide there by shooting himself in the head. In the theatre at Arad, Hungary, an

actor named Koloman Balla, who was playing the role of a young man, Coko who had to pretend to shoot himself dead on the stage after a wasted life, did so in grim reality. The public, not perceiving the tragedy, applauded to the echo while Balla's blood trickled along the boards. Aalska and Puget Sound merchants

and the steamship companies are preparing for an influx of 10,000 to 15,000 niners into Alaska this spring.

Obituary: At New York, Eleanor C Leggett, M. D., 60. At Greensburg, Ind., er. Littlepage, 73. At Washington, Ia., A. Henderson, 75. At Earlyille, Ills., Ell G. Cole, of Sandwich, At Franfort, Ind., ex-Judge Samuel H. Dyal. At Manitowoc, Wis., P. W. Welboldt, 61 At Brooklyn, James P. Wallace. Four men were found dead in Boston as the result of asphyxiation by gas, making seven victims within twenty four hours, and twenty-five during the

present epidemic of asphyxiation. Fred A. Kuhn, of Arlington, S. D., a freshman student at the Wisconsin State university, was drowned while ice-boating on Lake Mendota.

J. C. Marvel, who for fifty years has been the postmaster of Rehoboth, R. I., has resigned.

The steamer Saghalien, French, exploded one of her boilers off the Chinese oast and killed twelve men. The Ohio coal operators have con-

sented to an increase of from 45 to 51 cents for January and February mining to meet the increase of from 51 to 60 cents in the Pittsburg district. The lower house of the Oregon legislature is tied and has not yet organized Nine days of its forty have already

The total imports and foreign merchandise at New York in 1896, including \$30,972,139 coin and builion, were \$530,904,931 against a total of \$3:1.121,994 for all other ports of the United States

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NEWS OF THE STATE

A colony of farmers from Indiana and another from Southern Michigan are expected to settle in Elk township Baldwin, Lake county. in the

A. F. Winney, goldbug candidate for surveyor in Monroe county, who was defeated by the recount, refuses to give ip the office, and the matter will be cettled in the courts.

The danger from high water at Port-land and Lyons is past for the present. The water has worn a channel through the ice gorge and has gone down three feet at Portland.

Edward Demmick of New Richmond s building a steamboat to run on the Kalamazoo river between New Richmond and Saugatuck.

Pentwater people are astonished at the amount of logs and lumber that has been brought into that town during a few days of sleighing.

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LUCAL BREVITIES.

THE Patricians began moving on the Dutch of Holland this morning.

HENRY F. Edwards, of Forgo. N. attendance. property of R. Kneeland on Broadway. A SERIES of Union revival meetings are in progress at the African M. E. church Considerable intrest is mani-

tishing boat 30 feet long to be ready for other friends.

But WESTCOTT expects to but still be tone to be terminated by the still be tone to be the still be the still be tone to be the still be tone sidewheeler and will have a five under the doctor's care. orse-power engine.

STREET Commissioner Shankland has commenced to excavate the Lamport lot, adjoining The Evening News building on the south. A building will made a visit to Rubinstein, during probably be constructed on this lot be- which the latter's little son came trip-

nall this evening. They will be repre- want a present." "Very well, my son, sented by the fashion and culture of what shall it be?" "A waltz, papa—a the city. The entertainment is pro-vided by the Universalists. This is "What an impatient little son it is!" afficient recommendation.

emocrat says: Eighteen steamers are making regular trips this winter be-tween the cast and west shores of Lake connecting Milwaukee, Manitowae and Chicago with Frank-ford. Ludington. Muskegon, Grand Haven and Benton Harbor.

Ex-Alderman Dean is exhibiting a piece of lead pipe which formerly did service in his cistern. Mr. Dean had with his right the splendid overture." great difficulty in getting the pump to work and upon making an examination found that a huge rat was imprisoned n the pipe and that he was making a his way through the pipe. He had already gnawed two good sized holes through and in a few hours more would have regained his liberty had pears. The Hungarian critic begins his ie not been discovered and killed

D. A. McLeod, of Manistee, who has patented a life boat in which a ship's company would be absolutely safe, even if the vessel went to pieces in midbecan, is in Washington to try to inter- will take the trouble to look into the est Uncle Sam in the adoption of his tombs of those two famous men. The

Elder L. McCoy, secretary and chaplain of the Battle Creek sanitarium, is ance must certainly have turned in his rganizing an excursion party to Europe grave." to leave New York June 26. The trip | Save your money. But if you must get rid of will include a visit to England, Scot- it spend it on good things like those fine candand, Ireland, Wales, France, Belgium dies at Bird's drug store land, Ireland, Wales, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany. Austria. Switzer-land and Italy. It will be a sixty-five

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

West Sentus

The revival meetings at the Bethe THE ladies' aid society of Sodus church closed last Sungay mgns grange will meet with Mrs. J. U. Dahm an ordinance meeting. Although the weather was stormy there was a good

Elder Omwig and Joseph Strome went Monday afternoon to attend a meeting at Syracuse, Ind. There is great interest manifested in city and country.

John Clinton and wife, of Hartford,

B. H. Westcott expects to build a ton's mother. Mrs. R. J. King, and

Clever Rubinstein. The Italian tenor Marconi once

ping eagerly into the music room and SEE the living pictures at Conkey's said, "This is my festa, papa, and I exclaimed the great musician. "But of A LUMBER item in the Grand Rapids | course you shall have your gift. Here it is. Listen! And for you," turning to the distinguished tenor, "I will play my 'Nero.' '' "It seems almost incredible." says Marconi, "but then and there I witnessed and heard a most remarkable phenomenon. The maestro improvised and played a charming waltz with his left hand, giving me at the same time

-San Francisco Argonaut.

Rough on Shakespeare A local paper in Hungary published desperate effort to escape by gnawing an account of the rendering of "King He had Lear" on the stage of a very small theater in the town where the paper aparticle in this way: "The historians of Shakespeare or Bacon. After tonight's 2nd vice president. Mrs. Plimpton: renot be a doubt on the matter if any one one who still lies on his back has not written 'King Lear' at any rate, for the true author during tonight's perform-

Of for a lodge in some vast wilderness where I can be alone with a box of Bird's tine candies

SOCIETY'S CORNER.

What Benton Narbor People and Their Societies Are Doing.

Mrs. Frank Taylor who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Dic-mond returned to her home in Dowa-

'Inventors:'

. fiddle

dles.

He lost no time, but as soon as he

After the death of our mother, when

our father had been absent from home

two or three days, on his return he in-

quired of the housekeeper what the boys

had been doing. She told him what the

Didn't Approve.

ual training' dey talk ob introjucting into our schools, Uncle Samson?" in-

quired Mr. Mark Antony Washington in

a respectful tone of his nearest neighbor.

benefits ob de probnestications ob my mind yet, sah,'' replied Uncle Samson

promptly, though a close observer might

have noticed a puzzled look on his sable

countenance at the moment he heard his

be right down pleased to hab your Lou-

ing in de school for Joshua Romulus.

will gib him right here at home. Yes,

pressed into sheets and stitched togeth-

er, it would make a light and effective

sail.—Ram's Horn.

sah!"—Youth's Companion.

"No, sab, " said Uncle Samson, grow-

isa's Joshua get dat manual training.'

don't approve ob it."

"I habn't gibben de subject de full

"What am your opinion ob dis 'man-

"But what has Eli been doing?" said

could handle tools he was always mak-

to prefer that to work on the farm.

J. W. Park of Kendalville, Ind., is in the city today.

Dr. and Mrs. George Bell went to

John Prideaux leaves tomorrow norning for an extended business trip through Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson have returned from a pleasure trip through the south. They visited New Orleans and other cities while gone.

The entertainment given at Niles last night by Mrs. Minna Gordon Gould, and Miss Florence George, for the benefit of the county humane society, was attended by twice as large an audience as patronized the entertainment in this city. The Niles people were delighted with the artists, and arged with vehemence that the enterinment be repeated.

Attorney Charles N. Sears was in iles yesterday on business connected vith his profession.

Mrs. C. R. Hollis who recently met rith a severe fall is rap'dly improving

Mrs. F. A. Votey is onite ill at her home, corner of Pipestone and Cherry

The Crickets met at the home of Mrs Bisbee last Monday and answered to authors. After the reading of the minutes and the critic's report Miss Edith Bisbee read a clipping describ ing innumerable non de plumes, when Miss Lela Hepler favored the club with i plano solo. Mrs. Hess read a select n on the current literature of the da and Mrs. Edmunds an original article on our state officers, their duties and salaries. Current events were then true, but his maw has got a good strong liscussed and an invitation from the arm, and dere's consid'able power left Art League read and accepted. annual election of officers was held with literature are still at daggers drawn as the following result: President. Mrs. to who wrote Shakespeare's pieces- Bisbee: 1st vice president, Mrs. Lander: performance of 'King Lear' there can-not be a doubt on the matter if any one treasurer. Mrs. Hepley: corresponding secretary. Miss Lefa Hepler: members of the executive committee. Mrs. J. S. Morton, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Edmunds An executive board meeting was called the result will be superior to the canvas for next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Sur to Collect a Debt

Taylor & Parrott, of Chicago, have in governing the course of the boat. Pafiled their declaration in a suit in the circuit court against Stanley D. Guy and Spencer B. Van Horn to collect a debt of \$1,000. Frank P. Graves is at-

ommon to inventors was exhibited at e the Fate of Many Good Articles o au early age by Eli Whituey, whose in-Food and Drink. vention of the cotton gin afterward It is too often true of our American made him famous. Of the boy's passion for mechanics and his father's view of

ouseholds that, while the host or ostess may take unusual pains in the it, his sister has given the following account in Philip G. Hubert's recent book, election of good articles of food and lrink, they come on the table in any-ning but a palatable manner, having Our father had a workshop and some een entirely and completely ruined in times made wheels of different kinds, and chairs. He had a variety of tools,

he kitchen.

The choicest cut of meat may be and a lathe for turning chair posts. This nade tough and greasy by improper socking and the finest Arabian coffee nay be so prepared in the kitchen that gave my brother the opportunity of learning the use of tools when very will come to the dining room weak ind nauscating. It is peculiarly un-ortunate for a new article to receive a plow by the cook, in the way of care ing something in the shop and seemed

less preparation.

Postum Cercal Food coffee if boiled o minutes and with enough of it in the oot to make the beverage the deep seal rown of thick Mocha is a most charmng and delicious breakfast coffee, which changes to a rich golden brown when aure cream is added and tastes like the nilder and more expensive grades of lava.

Any one who has had an unfortunate experience in the first browing of Pos tum, may depend that the fault is in "Ah," said he despondently, "I fear he kitchen and can easily be remedie Eli will have to take his portion in fidby following the printed directions. It is quite as easy to prepare as ordin-

> Some designing grocers tell their customers that this or that cereal coffec is " just as good as Postum

There is but one original Postum Cercal Food Coffee and no imitator has yet succeeded in producing anything yen approaching it in flavor and qual-

LOCAL MARKETS.

Following are the prices paid to farmers for their produce by Benton Harbor dealers. neighbor's question, ''but on de whole I "Is dat so?" said Mr. Washington in evident surprise. "Now I thought you'd

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20, 1897. ing secure in his own mind as he went on, "not so long as his maw and me is alive I don't approve ob manual train-He am a mighty servig'rous chile, dat's Hogs, per cwt. 44 00 Beef cattle. 45 00 @ 45 50 Veal calver, per lb. 46 7 in mine yet, sah, and what manual training dut boy needs his maw or me Turkeys, dressed per lb. 10
Ducks, dressed per lb. 10
Geese, dressed per lb. 10 A proposition is at present in the wind to make the sails of ships of rubber in-

stead of cunvas. It is supposed that if roped strongly along foot, luff and leach sails. Surely, however, a sudden in Onions, per bu. sail too much and cause some difficulty There has been no change in the markets during the past week Some of the grocers are paying 14 cents for butter and selling it for the per pulp is again suggested as being an adequate substitute for canvas. When

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Every Jacket, Cape and Shawl left in our stock at just exactly half price.

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OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS.

\$5.00, 5.50 and 6.50 Overcoats & Ulsters, \$3_50 7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 Overcoats & Ulsters, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.50 18.50, 15.00 and 16.50 12.5017.50, 18.50 and 19.50 16.50 20.00, 22.50 and 25.00 "

Underwear Department. Odd lots of Men's Shirts and Drawers worth up to 50c at 19c. Ladies' Underwear sold at 30c, 35c and 45c to close at 25c each.

Evening News for 1890...

BENTON HARBOR, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1897.

Jackson's Toy Store

Water street, Benton Harbor, Mich. Remember that I keep all kinds of bunding, fishing and sporting goods on hand and I will not be undersold by any dealer in Southwestern Mich. Winchester Repeating Rides all sizes at \$10, \$11 and \$14 each. See his cold and new models Quackenbush 22's and other Target Guns. One Colts Repeating Ride second-hand, at \$6, Sponcer Repeating Shot Gun, \$8 shot at \$17, and I have Double Barrel Breech Louding Stud Guns both 10 and 12 gauge at \$7, \$9, \$11 and 12 each, Single Burrel Breech Louders, both new and second-hand, at \$5, \$6 and \$7 each, Muzzle Louding Shot Guns better Repeating Shot Gun second-hand, at \$10, the winder of the circuit court for the both new and second-hand, at \$10, the winders of the winders of the peating Shot Guns second-hand at \$10, the winders of the wind Landed Paper Shells 10, 12 and 16 gauge, a leader at 36 cents per box paste that in your hat. A full and complete the fine of Winchester rific earbridges at winning prices; 28 different sizes of revolver earbridges. H B. The hard sent property and Blanks, Lafin & Rand shock, so powder for shot gams and rifies, brass shells, loaded and miceadle, buck, carriedge belts and shells and shell should be the same state of revolver earbridges. H B. The should be should b

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and

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DAVENPORT SENTENCED.

House of Correction.

Frank Davenport, a joint conspirator Frank Davenpore a pane conspirate an assorting that its processor with Oer Stanley in the burglary of and yesterday.

The Royal company had \$500 on the the residences of J. M. Ball and William Zimmerman, will serve five years in the Ionia house of correction. This coolidge upon the reconvening of the of \$2,800. circuit court this morning. Davenport pleaded not guilty when arraigned early in the present term of court. This morning he changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced. Charles S. Challender, pleaded guilty

Charles 5. Caucious, peaces gang, this moraing to the charge of burghr-izing Dansfield's barbor shop at Stev-ensyille recently. Challender is the man with whom the Cassopolis officers man with womanie tassopins uncers-had an exciting struggle hefore ac-complising his capture. They brought him to lay with a shot from a revolver, the bullet piercing his clothes and grazing his body.

STANLEY'S FATE.

He Has a Long Term to Sorve in the Penitentiary.

Sentence was imposed upon Stanley tate's prison at Jackson.

Charles Challender was also senenced this afternoon. He received even years at Jackson.

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LANSING, Jan. 20,--It is almost cer-

tain that the present legislature will not restore the death penalty in this date. Monday evening Representative Lee of Lapeer read a petition liberally signed by his constituents asking that the law to hang mardeners be restored. In the last legislature this question was fonght over and out and at one time seemed sire to earry. It was defeated however. When the Lapeer statesman read the petitions there were smiles and snickers and it was hainly seen that sneh a measure would plainly seen that such a measure would have hadly as for as the lower house

THE DEATH PENALTY. Will Not Be Restored by the Pres

Here is the text of the Cuban resoluion adopted by the house:

Resolved (the senate concurring). That we extend our sympathy to the Cuban , people in , their strangels for freedom and independence and we re-quest the congress and president of the United states to recognize the republic of Cuba as a free and independent gov-ernment and to accord to the people of Cuba, all the rights, of a sovereign and ndependent government in ports and vithin the jurisdiction of the United States. And we ask our senators and representatives in congress to secure the recognition of the Cuban republic by the United States of America, and the secretary of state be instructed to transmit a certified copy of these reso-lutions to the president and our semi-tors and representatives in congress.

Of the bills thus far introduced in the senate, a great many of them relate to taxation. Senator Hadsall noticed one to exempt from faxation or from sale by execution any home purphased with pension money. The purpose of the bill is to insure out subflers their a bill to reduce rates of interest. He would make the legal rate 5 instead of est on savings bank deposits from 6 to 3 per cent. Then there is Senator Westcott, of St. Chir. who has a bill to repeal the mortgage tax law, which was noticed last night. He thinks the law comes far from accomplishing the object desired. He says the tax, in-stead of falling on the capitalist, falls on the poor leader, and that it drives

FÜLLY INSURED.

Mayor Starr Will Not Greatly Suffer

Mayor John Store, of St. Joseph those residence was destroyed by fire Monday night, has discovered that the property was insured for \$2,000 which vill nearly meet the loss.

Had the fire occurred today instead of yesterday the mayor would have lost \$1,000 in cold cash, as the policy for \$1,000, on the bouse, held in the Northwestern expired today. Dix & Wilkinson are the agents. This is the policy which caused the mayor some alarm yesterday and he was delighted upon discovering that its protection contin

house and \$500 on the furniture and the Greenwich \$500 on the house, makin the lonia house of correction—This ing a total of \$2,000 on—the dwelling, is the sentence pronounced by Judge The building cost in the neighborhood

BOATS AND SEAMEN.

The steamer day Gould arrived from Chicago this morning with a cargo of glucose and general merchandise, the glucose being billed for runnsfer over the Big Foar. The boat was aground in the river a few rods below the Big Four elevator and it was necessary to lighter before she could be released. After working for nearly an hour to release the steamer the tag. Andy inwell the Allinendinger seow up and part of the cargo was transferred from the steamer, and she was enabled to reach the Big Foor docks.

ST. JOSEPH.

The shrill blasts of the government fog whistle have been heard at fre-quent intervals all day. The schedule adopted provides for three blasts every minute, during cloudy weather. The whistle will be of inestimable value to merimes.

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Lo T M Entertainment,

The L. O. T. M. of St. Joseph thave an unfinited number of friends. Emma Boner, the threat Record Keeper of the L. O. T. M. of Michigan will act as installing officer.

Wanted.

Customers for corn, corn folder, patatoes and apples for winter use put in your cellur at hurd time piglees, we've got 'em. Will sell our corn in the ear or shock. Inquire or leave your or ders at the effice, West Mishigan Nusseries, 155 Pipestone street or O, C Howe, Ean Claire

They Patria, a 10e cigar for 5c; none

cutor Vatentine remarked that although there were innuerous butter aumes on the information he would not introduce any more testimony unless thread was especially desirous of calling. Mr. Valentine an named a disposition to rest.

"We rest," said Mr. Hammond.

"Do you wish to address the jury." active is then no necessity for a formal charge to the jury," decided the court and with the instruction that the fact of the stolen property being in your cellure.

Stantey's possession whom arrestod was presumptive period of his being guilty insometh as he had made no explanation of the work of the work of the property.

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The Jury Deliberates 10 Minutes Before Agreeing That He Is Guilty

ACCUSED MAKES NO DEFENSE.

vers Abandoned Their Addresses to the Jury and the Court Read No Charge

Orr Stanley, the acknowledged hypmore convicted of the charge that rought him before the elrenit court -burglary. From the time the first nonneed its verdict scarcely two bours eriminal trials ever conducted in the

was the sensational arrest of Stanley and the subsequent discovery of his moteoric career as a hypnotist. When the case was called late in the afternoon Hammond, urged of the court that; continuance be granted until tomorrow to permit of the defendant securing two important witnesses whom it would he impossible to reach that afternoon

as they lived near Vandalia, eight miles distant from the court house. The court refused the request and commanded that the case go to trial. Mr. Hammond declared that he was not prepared and would not attempt to

commanded that the case go to trial.

In Hammond declared that he was not prepared and would not attempt to make any defense. It was afterwards learned that the two witnesses whom the defense was desirous of procuring were in possession of facts by which Stanley expected to establish an alibi. If the declared that he was at the residence of these gouttenen and played earls during the entire evening that it is alleged he burglarized the Ball and Zinnaeman homes. However, Stanley was not given an opportunity to tell his story. The courtered the trial to proceed against the emonstrance of Stanleys atthrougy and N. J. Moore, of Livingston, to whom stalen from the Ball residence, was ralled—the first witness for the people. Moore identified the kodak and the field glass, produced in court, as two of the articles in the possession of Stanley and Davenport when they dined with him December 20. He produced the Columbian coin paid him by the boys for their dinner.

When the direct examination of the witness had concluded the privilege was given Mr. Hammond to cross-examing him, but the lawyer declined, and to the close of the introduction of the testimony by the prosecution Mr. Hammond refrained from cross-examing him, but the lawyer declined, and to the close of the introduction of the testimony by the prosecution Mr. Hammond refrained from cross-examining him, but the lawyer declined, and to the close of the introduction of the testimony which alone must be conclusive in the mind of the accountistive in the mind of the average jure. Mr. Brooks who accomplished the arrest of Stanley, was ready with testimony which alone must be conclusive in the mind of the average jure. Mr. Brooks enumerated the voung burghars acam Michigan City, surprised the

Broaks also recited the sensational es-cape of Stunley from the Michigan City jail and his exciting recapture. Ordicer boundly testified that on the way to Michigan City with Stanley and thereuport on the occasion of their ar-rest by Officer Brooks, Davenport re-marked that he owed a \$6 borrel bill in St. Jugoth. Stunley consoled his to

marked that he owed a \$6 board bill in St. Joseph. Stanley consoled him by mentioning the probability of their getting law years board free. Henry Swigort, of St. Joseph, son of Davenport's land hely told on the wit-ness stand a birilling story of an at-tioupt, made by Davenport to induce the witness to get a swort and gun-which were buried in a brash heap which were buried in a brash licap-along the bach of Lake Michigan two miles south of St. Joseph. Davenport told the witness that there was a re-ward officed for the recovery of the property. The witness afterwards searched for the treasures and found them. It developed that they were Mrs. A. G. Dexter returned from Niles last night where she was called by the illness of relatives.

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After examining five witnesses Prose-cutor Valentine remarked that al-

Pro Patria, a 40e cigar for 5c none gentine unless stamped Fro Patria. A cool, sweet and lasting smoke. Geo. Moobs & Co., manufacturers, Detroit.

When they brought in a verdict of guilty. Stanloy's wife was in court when the craftlet was amounced but neither she cool. Sweet and lasting smoke. Geo. Moobs & Co., manufacturers, Detroit. Attorney Hammond said this morn-

ing that he would appeal the case to the supreme court on the ground of being driven to trial without the allow-

JURY AGAIN DISAGREES.

Court Recommends That Sanford Yandes be Discharged.

Judge Coolidge, at a session of the WAS GIVEN HIM BY HIS WIFE, circuit court held last night, recomended that Sanford L. Yendes, accused of assaulting Charles F. Bedden, be lischarged.

discharged.

The jury after three hours deliberating, came in last night at 7:30 and aunquied an inability to agree. The court closely questioned the foreman, with a view of learning whether there was a possibility of their cauching an agreement, and being informed that there was not, the court excused the jury from further consideration of the case.

ise. This is the second disagreement of dapsed. It was one of the briefest tribinal trials ever conducted in the sirenit court.

The trial was no less dramatic than was the sensational arrest of Stanley and the subsequent discovery of his moltonic career as a hypnotist. When the same of the sense of the subsequent discovery of his moltonic career as a hypnotist.

Gore & Harvey. NEW CICAR COMPANY.

t Will Operate Extensively in Benton Harbor.

The Hall & Nichols Cigar company soed H. J. Wright in the manufacture of elgars. Mr. Wright ims operate a elear factory in Benton Harber for His location until the transfer of his plant yesterday to the above com-pany was above Hall & Nichols' drug store.

store.

The new company will increase the facilities and engage in the manufacture of cigars on a very extensive scale.

BETWEEN THE CARS.

William Taplin Met With an Accident This Morning.

William Taplin, book keeper for N B. Haynes Lumber company met with an accident this morning which might

Having several cars of dry lumber standing on the tracks when it began to rain be assisted in switching them inder a shed and while attempting to couple two cars his foot slipped and his couple two cars his foot stipped and his armword between the bumpers as the emis rame together. He was taken to be Watsan's office where his injuries received attention. The arm is hally bruised and crushed between the wrist and allow but the swelling was so great that the doctor could not deformine whether there were any bones broken ar not. broken ar not.

Real Estate Transfers,

George A. Mills, to Charles W. Starteer, property in city of Benton Harbor, \$15,000. George R. Weed, to Valentine cheviem, lot 9, block 11, \$100.

Hev. J. H. Ramiall, of Minneapolishes accepted the call to the pastorate of the Fountain stocce Baptist church in Grand Rapids, the largest Baptist church in western Michigan. He is

mly 26 years old and his wife is 20. JAMES Keefer, a farmer living near Galien was struck by a Michigan Cen-ical train last Monday night white walking on the track from Three Oaks to Galien. He is still alive but will undoubtedly die.

New Advertisements

W. H. Berkheiser has a line assort-ment of all kinds of artistic wondwork. E. W. Moore & Co. are baving a special sale of linings.

FIRST-CLASS INCEAD 2 cents a paratithe People's Bakery, 109 Oak treet. GUST AMUNDSEN.

Rates to the imagication

On account of the inauguration the Big Four will sell special excursion defects to Washington, good going March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Washington not earlier than March 4 and not latter than March 8, inclusive, at one first class fare for the round trip.

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Call and get my prices on groceries. Dave Ryan.

For the next 60 days C. B. Hollis & Son will sell their entire stock at actual cost before buying spring goods. 524387

into H is Cell in the County

Use the Weapon to Slay Ex-

Had it not been for the careful seru tiny of Deputy Sheriff Tennant there is no telling what terrible tragedy Orr Stanley, the convicted burglar, would have committed before departing from he county jail to serve the long sentence Judge Coolidge will probably give him in the state's prison.

ng of Stanley's bunk Officer Tennant this morning uncarthed a loaded 3 allibre revolver, a wicked weapon in oppearance, and from threats which tanley is alleged to have made in the tearing of other prisoners the theory s advanced that Stanley was waiting for an opportunity to use the revolver

Stanley entertained a daugerou hatred for the ex-sheriff which he pub liely demonstrated for the first time yesterday afternoon when Mr. Whitcomb was sent to bring him from his

Feminine Lagic.

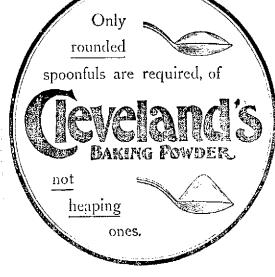
"The founde sent," said M. Culino lately, "is the most illogical in the world."

The oldest known piece of wood is formed into the statue of an Egyptian sheik. The statue is evidently a likeness. The eyes are of erystal, the expression of the face bold and commanding. The man whom it represents has been dead for 6,000 years, and yet the wood of the statue is as perfect today as when turned

Reaumur, many years ago, made an exceedingly careful microscopic study of the morquito's bitting upparatus. It consists of several langets inclosed in a sheath. The tiny knives are driven lengthwise into the skin, the sucking arguments is applied and the morguita apparatus is applied and the mosquite takes his dinner.

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Cheap rents no help to pay. Very little exponse. You get the benefit-Call and get my prices on groceries. Daye Ryan.



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500 Yards Cambric Linings Your Choice This Date, 4 CENTS A YARD

10 doz. Ladies' Wool Jersey Vests or Pants... To close at 52c worth 75c.

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191 His Corn meal, 12c a sack Fresh eggs, 15a per dazen Opers Santa Claus soup, 25c

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Until April 1 we close at 6:30 p. m.

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Having more goods than money we are awful anxious to exchange. In order to do so we expect to sacrifice. But that cuts no figure

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Purchasers of Dry Goods, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Blankets, Cloaks and Millinery can save money by trading with us. Profits more than knocked off on everything. Some

things less than half price.

116 East Main Street, - Benton Harbor, Mich. Sale of Seconds in

UNDERWEAR

A lot of seconds of ladies' and children's underwear bought of a well known mill and placed on the market at about 75 cents on the dollar from wholesale prices This lot is as follows:

18 Ladies' Combination Suits at 42 Ladies' Vests and Pants at -

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33 Ludies' Vests and Panis at 60 Misses' Vests and Pants, 48 Children's Vests and Pants,

shirts and drawers advertised before at 27 cents. J. O. VAN HORN.

Also about 12 dozen left of the lot of gentlemen's

25c

22c 40c

50c

19¢

118 Pipestone Street, Bowman Block..

40 Years the Standard. 经规则

Orr Stanley Smuggled a Revolver

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tis Thought That He intended to Sheriff Whitcomb.

Cleverly conceated beneath the cloth

in settling for a fancied wrong done bim by ex-Sheriff Whiteomb.

cell to the circuit court room for his

como was sent to oring him from his hearing.

Stantey told the officers at the jail that he had no use for Whiteoms and wanted some other officer to accompany him to the court house. He asked Deputy Sheriff Tennant to take him over but Mr. Tennant was occupied.

It is thought by the officers that Stanley seemed the weapon to use in the contemplated assassination of Mr. Whiteomb, and had the exsheriff entered the jail while Stanley was armed, a tragedy would have been conceed.

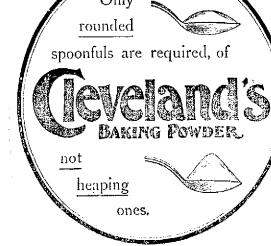
Where Stanley got the weapon is a mystery. "There is a suspicion, however, that it was given him by his wife last ovening, after his trial was concluded. She was in his company several times during the progress of the trial and after its conclusion.

The others to rest assured that Stanley was not armed with dangerons weapons, searched him this tonoming. Nothing was found on his person, but between the clothing of his bank, of ficer Tennant found the revolver.

world."
"What new proof have you of the
want of devotion of women to the cauons of logic?" he was asked.
"Why, take my wife," answered
M. Caline. "I had all the trouble in

the world to get her to enler her thir-ties, and now, a dozen years later, I can't get her out of them."

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AVEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1897.

ONCE the complaint was that Mayo Starr of St. Joseph lacked backbone Now the complaint is be has too much

JOHN Donovan, of Bay, who was the only democrat in the legislature two years ago, has distinguished himself eaply this session by introducing a curfew law in the lower house at Lausing.

operation. The News of that city has begun a war for the expreise of more begun a war for the exercise of more the sudden will drawal from the rice rigid economy in the affairs of the city of Representative Lorimer, who had

between the "muchine" and the people or of General Palmer.

ALDERMAN McDonald is a lumbe dealer. He has recommended that no more plank be used in building sidewalks, and that rement be the substi-This is the first record of this sort in the aldermanic history of Mich-

THE circuit court did something Tuesday that public opinion had done months ago--acquitred Engineer Yen des for the assault on Mr. Redden. The seph Valley and Mr. Redden have nothwith the matter. What Mr. Redden got on the railroad track inviting dostruction by the car wheels he might to have been booted off the That is all the engineer did.

A little will be introduced into the state legislature giving the railroad passenger who carries a bicycle the same baggage privileges as is enjoye by the person who has a trunk weigh 150 pounds. Such a law would make possible the checking of wheels without resorting to the red tape and red check now used; but the ordinary check, the same as an a trunk will be used. Legislators who oppose such a convenient and just law need not look to evelists for support in their efforts

Good

dition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerves, good diges-tion, robust health. Impure blood means serotula, dyspopsia, rheumatism, calarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hond's

Blood

every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and cures that fired feeling. It is because of its great power to purify the blood that

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ean Rioney Conc. "This recovered and someth-porterior on meconar of the sweetings of great partyrists on meconar of the sweetings of great ness in reflexing pain in the bladder hidrorys, back and every part of the urinary passages in make of female. If reflexes retention of water and pain in passage it minute immediately. If you want quick reflet and eare this is controlled. Sold by G. M. Belk R. W., Das Main street, Druggist, Benton Burdor, Mich. 22

William Jennings Brynn are a nox of Bird's fine candles the day after election. He said was the only filler that could cann his from-bled spirits. Bird always keeps the best.

"One touch of nature makes the whole world k n," and one taste of lift's many makes a num feel at ease with binself and his mother-n-haw. Hird always keeps the best.

Cheap rent, no help to pay. Very little expense. You get the benefit, all and get my prices on groceries, layer type.

Have you got good teeth? Sinck them into Bird's fine tally. Hird always sells the best

For the next 60 days C. R. Hollis & Son will sell their entire stock at ne-tial cost before buying spring goods. 52037

THE EVENING NEWS. MASONWONTHE PRIZE

He Will Succeed General John M Palmer as Senator from Illinois.

weeks and over to change his mind, and until he does resign I do not propose to auticipate things. I shall not be foolish chough to cross a bridge before I reach II. I and lee, too, that some one says below Mr. Haistead's interview that I will not call an extra session to elect Mr. Sherman's successor rather than appoint, nowing to the large expense It would be to the state. The expense would be comparatively bothing, as the members of the legislature are mall by the year, and the state house is lighted and taken care of for so much per annum. So the cost of calling an extra session does not ruler into the question at all. One thing is sure, I will not make up my mind to appoint Mr. Sherman's successor until he resigns. He may change his mind before Murch 4." Governor Bushnell Talks About the Successor of John Sherman in the Senate.

Springfield, 10s., Jan. 20.—William E. Mason was nominated for United States emater at the Republican joint caucus last night, after one of the most bitterly fought battles in the listory of the Re-publican party in Illinois. Although he had been carrenssing the state as a senutorial candidate for two years, Mu-I'r costs \$30,000 per year to keep the "machine" politicians as an impossibilim operation. The News of that city has inution, the choice being the result of of Representative Lorimer, who had held almost the solid vote of Chicago THE senatorial contest in Illinois was and Cook county. The contest had been between the "matchine" and the people and Cook caunty. The contest had been and the press. The machine was thoroughly shushed and the newspapers backed by public sentiment elected. Hone William E. Mason as the succession shifting of the Cook county force to Mason carried other conditions of their feat. The tide turned toward the ex-representative with a rush that car-fied everything before it, and the nom-haction was made without any show of conception.

> Mason's selection was a distinct de-feat for the combination of politicians known as the "machine," and a clear victory for the McKinley forces of the victory for the McKinley forces of the deciman, who was at the cutset the "machine" candidate, and until a little more than a week me seemed certain "machine" candidate, and until a little more than a week ngo seconed certain of the nonituation, lost his hold on the legislators and was forced to withdraw largely as the vesuit of the belief that his selection was opposed by the president-select. Madden's withdrawal was halled by the anti-machine element as a death-blow to the cambination, but the organization immediately re-entered the field with Lerlmer, who was regarded as even a nore and-administration man than Madden, Lerlmer showed much strength at the start, but his friends were discouraged yesterday, believing that the McKalley element of the state was too powerful to permit him to wha, and at the cancus of Cook county members at 6 o'check last night Lorlmer innounced his withdrawal in favor of Mason. A stampeds to the latter followed.
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> And Tumbled Over Englither. nounty members at \$ o'clock hist night Loriner announced his withdrawal in favor of Mason. A stampede \$\phi\$ the latter followed.
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> Just Tumbled Over Each Other.
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> When the joint cancas assembled in the state house at \$ o'clock everyloady assured everyloady else that it was all over-said it soon was. The only imparent cantest was that of the supparent cantest was the conflict of the supparent of the various candidates to be the first to withdraw the names of Loriner, Coloned C. E. Carr, Camma, Hopdias, Hitt and Samuel W. Allerton, the Chicago packer, The withdrawals were all in Javor of Mason, and were greeted with enthusiastic applanes. A motion to declare Mason the nomines by accidantion of Mason, and were greeted with enthusiastic applanes, and official and surged against the doors joined with a reast invaded the carridors, and surged against the doors joined with a reast. The several defeated candidates addressed the caucus, and Mason mas here July 7, 1859, in Franklinsvills, N. Y., the youngest of a family of fourteen children. Mistal surged with honors from the college at Birmingham, Ia. He later taught school, laught school, studied law, and at the age of 19 years was graduated with honors from the college at Birmingham, Ia. He later taught school, and suided law and short hand at Des Moines, and went to Chicago with Lawyer Thomas Withrow in 1872. He became a shorthand reporter in the couris, and farmed a partnership with Judge Wallace. In 1873 Misson married Eith M. White, of Des Moines, They have nine children, all living. Mason was twice a member of the Hilliots house of representatives; once a member of the Filteth and Filty-first congresses. He orloys the distinction of being the champion campaigner o

SENATOR SHERMAN'S SUCCESSOR.

New York, Jan. 20 .- Asa S. Bushnell of Ohio, is still in New York and has

man when the latter resigns to become

St. Paul, Jan. 20.—A Bismarck, N D., special to The Dispatch says: It the senate yesterday the vote for Unlisenator resulted; Hansgrough (Rep.), 24; Bentley (fusion), In the house the ballot was: Hans-brough, 48; Bentley, 17,

POOR OUTLOOK FOR BUILDINGS. penker Reed Tells a Committee That

lilinois Legislative Doings.

Springfield, Jan. 25.—The senate yes-terday, after a mighty struggle, re-ceived a neithful from the Women's Christian Temperance union asting that a bill be passed providing for the submission to the voters of an amend-

ment to the constitution striking ou

introduced-one of which, if passed, wil repeal the payal militia law as it not

stands and Inaugurates new provision.

by which the governor shall be empow-ered to increase the naval force of the

dute from four to eight companies, An

other compels corporations exercising the right of eminent domain to pay the expenses of the defendant in a suit should the corporation not take the

property. In the house there was prac-tically no business done.

John Donoran, of Bay City.

Lausing, Mich., Jan. 20.—Representative John Donoran, of Bay City, who sprang into prominence two years ago by reason of the fact that ha was the only Democratic member of the state legislature, has distinguished himself by introducing in the house a bill to provide for the ringing of the curfew bell in all cities and incorporated villages of the state, and to require all children between the ages of 8 and 18 to remain off the streets after 8 o'clock at night.

Post, 147; 1011, 47.

Albuny, N. Y., Jan. 29 .- The vote for

ate yesterday resulted as follows: Thomas C. Platt, 35; D. B. Hill, 11, and

Henry George, 2. Senators Guy and Coffee voting for Mr. George. The vote in the assembly for United States semi-tor was: Platt, U2: Hill, 31; Henry George, 2-Missars, Calla and Zuen, of Kings, voting for the last named.

Peller Is Out of the Rage. Topeka, Kas., Jan. 28. -- After taking twenty-four ballots last night for Unit-

ed States senator the Popullst cancus of the Kansas legislature adjourned without making a choice. Pelfer and John W. Breidenthal, chairman of the

date organization, are elearly out of the

Government Cash Is Scarce. Washington, Jan. 20.—A committee consisting of Messes. Hicks of Penn-sylvania, Hooker of New York, Herman of Oregon and Henry of Indiana, waited on Speaker (teed and presented a petition of 208 members of the house asking that time be given for the consideration of twenty-two bills on the house calendar providing for public buildings in various parts of the country. This committee pointed out the necessity of these buildings and satisfact that it was evident that a majority of the house desired their consideration. Speaker Reed asked them if they were aware that the government was runter of even out of the point of the province of the consideration. of Oregon and Henry of Indiana, waited

Spenker desired their ebisaderiation. Spenker desired their ebisaderiation, and their if they were aware that the government was rounding behind in the matter of revenue at the rate of \$68,000,000 a year. It was a question of the ability of the government to meet and pay his obligation. The committee replied that he bills did not appropriate a dollar, but only fixed the maximum of cost of the buildings, the appropriations being left in the hands of future congresses.

Rend shall be did not approve of this method of mortaging the revenues of the government, to which the committee replied that they could not mortaging what did not exist, and thought that the subject of making appropriations could be safely left to future congresses. The committee came away feeling that it was not a cheerful.

it was not a cheerful.

GEN. HARITISON AT WASHINGTON Roply to Remarks Connecting Him with the Amhusandership to England.

Washington Jan. 20. - Ex-Presiden Harrison arrived in the city yesterday rather unexpectedly. He is staying at the Arlington hotel where he met Hon. W. H. H. Miller, attorney general in his cabinet, who came on from New York city. The ex-president and his his cabinet, who came on from New York city. The ex-president and his former law partner are here for the purpose of muking arguments in the supreme court in an Indiana case, in which both are interested. It is that of Caroline M. Forsyth van, the city of man when the latter resigns to become sceretary of state. Mural Hadstead saw the government the hotel last Sunday, and the former then went to Cleveland, where he gave out an interview to the called on him General Harrison exeffect that Governor Dushnell said he would appoint Hanna for the short he had no access of interest. He manter term and then let him fight it out for fested his usual reserve in talking of

term and then let him fight it out for re-election one year hence. To a response the governor said yesterday: "I was astonished to read Mr. Hulstead's Interview given in Cheveland. He saw me Sanday morning, and not Sunday evening, as he said. He said to me in a trank way: "If I were you, governor, I would appoint Harim for the unexpired term, and then let him fight it out for re-election."

"I answered to the effect that I had not decided and would not decided and would not decided and would no metile sanctor. Steppen and the pastism, As to whether he would not decided and would not decided what I would do until Senator John Sherman.

"I answered to the effect that I had a not decided and would not decide what I would do until Senator John Sherman I would do until Senator John Sherman resigned. I made the same answer to Mr. Halstead that I made to an interviewer last Saturday, which was that I had not derided and would not until the time came to act. Now, Mr. Halstead, by some strange mental process, quotes himself in his conversation with me and give me credit for saying It. I wish distinctly and categorically to deny ever saying that I would appoint Mr. Hanna or any other man to succeed Senator John Sherman.
"In the first place the sondtor may change his mind about going in the cubinet, and never resign. He has three Throws 1,200 Men Out of Work
Chicago, Jan. 20.—The rail department of the Illinois Steel company's works in South Chicago shut down yesterday, throwing about 1,200 men out of employment. President Gates said that the number of orders received did not matthy keeping the department running.

Limber 1,200 Men Out of Work
We have given John Scheirer the negency in Benton Harbor for our Barley Mait Whiskoy. Distilled from malted barley it is rich and mutritions, and received it is not true tonic. E. H. Conse. Co., Distillers, Louisville, Ky.

Finest, Smoke on continuation.

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And Don't Be Defrauded by Any Substitute That Some Dealers Try to Sell You for the Sake of the Larger Profit!

Maccabees Take Notice,

104, K. O. T. M.

The installation of officers of Benlon The installation of officers of Benion Hive, No. 545, L. O. T. M., will be held in Coakey's hall Thursday evening; Jan., 21, at 9 o'cheek. A special invitation having been extended to the Sir Knights of Benton Tent and their ladies to attend these corremonies, it is hoped there will be a cordial response to the invitation. Let all the Sir Knights show their appreciation for and interest in our sister order by their presence on this occasion. The ceremonics will be conducted by Mrs.

Castomers for corn, two want good stoos and apples. If you want good potatoes or apples for winter use putrin your collar at hard time prices, we've got 'on. Will sell our corn in the carror shock. Inquire or leave your or ders at the office, West Michigan Nutteries, 165 Pipestonic street or O. C. Howe, Ean Chaire 3161.

Howe, Ean Chaire cash:

"You're not walking; you are timp-ing," said the dector. "Walk!"

She managed bravely to walk to the next room, and the dector took his but to leave. Customers for corn, corn fodder, po-

Pro Patria, a 10e eigar, for 5e; none genuine unless stamped Pro Patria. A cool, sweet and lasting smoke. Geo. Mochs & Co., manufacturers, Detroit

An Effective Remedy,

A caretive Remedy.

A charming young woman of Detroit recently sprained her ankle by a hasty jump from her bloyde. She was laid up for a couple of weeks, during which time she was wholly incapacitated for walking, or even riding, being confined to a sofa like the heroine in a last century noval. tury novel.

Flually the family considered the

Indies to attend these ceremonies, it is hoped there will be a cordial response to the invitation. Let all the Str Kuights show their appreciation for an interest in our sister order by their presence on this occasion. The ceremonics will be conducted by Mrs. Emma T. Bower, Great Record Keeper. G. H. RISIMER, Com. R. P. CHADROCK, R. K.

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"Get up and walk!"

But, doctor, you have not given me

ny prescription."

"Walk," said the doctor, "then walk,
Don't send for me again unless your
foot needs amputating. Goodby!"

Now the patient is walking as well
as she over did,—Dofroit Free Press.

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On account of the inauguration.
On account of the inauguration the Big Four will sell special excursion telekots to Washington, good going March 1,2 and 3, and leaving Washington not carlier than March 4 and not later than March 8, inclusive, at one first class fare for the round trip.

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2 Plush Capes,		7	48
3 Plush Capes,	13 00	7	$\dot{8}9$
2 Plush Capes,	13 50	8	48
2 Crushed Plush Capes,	14 00	8	98
1 Plush Cape,	14 00		48
1 Plush Cape, full sweep,	15 00	9	98
2 Plush Capes, full sweep,	16 50	11	00
2 Plush Capes, (38 Inches Long.)	18 00	12	00

18 Jackets

from \$4.48 to \$8.00, worth \$6.50 to 18.00.

22 Cloth Capes

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British Premier Speaks of the Advantages of the Arbitration Treaty.

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Sallsbury However Does Not Be lieve That the Treaty Will Avoid All Risks of War.

thich was rest at the opening of parii ument yesterday, declares the foreign relations of Great Britain friendly; refers to the Turkish massacrea and the steps taken by the powers to put a stop to them; says that an arbitration



puted territory." Her majesty refers with much gratification to the general arbitration treaty with the United States and lopes it may commend Reself to other powers. The distress in India is referred to at length and with deep commendations

In the lards the Marquis of Salisbury onservative leader, replied to the crit as freely as I desire on the arbitration treaty because it has not been ratified. But I do not blink there is need to expend much effort in convincing Lord Kimberly on that subject. He probably agrees with me as heartily as anylonly concerning the advantages such a teasty may confer, and I am bound to say I am pleking up the thread which fell from his hands about two years ago. I can only observe that you must not think we are industing in millental anticipations if we hope that something will be done by the treaty of arbitration to diminish the risk of wir.

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mation and resentment. The power going immediately to a tribunal to the these things will prevent a pro-

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that an arbitration system will end this; but while the coil is growing it is our duty to make an effort to devise some system which will in some degree, be a substitute for this rainous necessity, and which will apply to public law that rathedy which was applied to private war centuries ago.

"I believe that the measure that we have taken will be principally of value in this, and will lead to other measures of the same kind. And we, or those who come after us, will have the advantage of seeing the necessity of vast armaments gradually disappear before the growth of that which we cone, within the bounds of our own aution, to consider a necessity of civilized life; namely, the substitution of judicial decisions for the dread of arbitrament of the swood.

"I hope this effort, small as it is, will be successful, and that those who come after us will have the hanoiness of carrying a similar effort to mentally successful conclusion in fature days." The promier's closing sentences were greeted with prolonged dieers.

Touching upon the eastern question the premier said the powers were defined their atmost to bring about remedies by which the aution's empire might be sured. They had generatly agreed, be added, that if the massacres continued pressure would have to be applied. It was his own conviction that unless some very essential reforms were adopted the doom of the Turkish empire could not be much longer postponed.

RECTOR CONATY INSTALLED.

Enrifund Gibbons and Papat Delegat Martinelli Present.

Washington, Jun. 20.—Very Rev. Phomas J. Conaty, D. D., was yesterday ustalled as rector of the Roman Cathdie University of America. It was

instance as rector of the Roman Cathination of University of America. It was a notable event in the history of the Institution and drew together a distinguishing assemblage of churchmen and educators. Cardinal Gibbons, in his scarchet obles, headed the procession across the ulversity grounds to McMahon halt. He was accompanied by Mgr. Martinelli, the papal delegate, and a number of visiting clergymen, including Archiships Elder and Ryan, and Bishops Hevan, Donohue and Parley.

Durling the opening address Cardinal Gibbons said: "If I had the privilege of modifying the constitution of the University of States I would not expunge or after a Single paragraph, a single line, or a single word of that immurial instrument. The constitution is admirably adapted to the growth and expansion of the Catholic religion is admirably adapted to the genus of the constitution. They fit together flee two links in the samechaim."

Inhans Attack a Spanish Town and Mave a Warm Two Hours. Havana, Jan. 20.—The insurgents at-

lacked und entered Placetas on Jan. [] at S o'clock in the evening, believing that only the usual garrison was in the town, but the batteilor of Pavia had avrived without being seen by a majority of the people at 12 o'clock at night. The fort opened fire on the invaders and soon there was a general melec and the united Spanish forces compelled the insingents to give way after an obstinate resistance.

After they were dislodged from the houses the insingents with made a determined stand at several minis and gave a bard light in the market place. It was two hours before they were dislodged, leaving six killed in the street and carrying away their wounded. The process had considered the street and carrying away their wounded.

and carrying away their wounded. The roops had beyon wounded and three countrymen killed. A lady and her bahy were also wounded.

Leadville Miners Are Stubborn

Leadville, Colo., Jun. 20.—The final proposition of the mine managers to the striking miners of this district, which was approved by Governor Adams and E. V. Debs, was last night rejected by the miners. The vote in their meeting control of the miners. ing against its acceptance was almost ununimous. This ends all negotiations so far us the governor is concerned and he left for home at midnight.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

William E. Jones, formerly manage of Havlin's theatre in St. Louis, a brother-in-law of John Havlin, commit ted suicide there by shooting himsel

In the head,

In the theatre at Arad, Hungary, an actor named Koloman Balla, who was playing the role of a young man, Colo, who had to pretend to shoot himself dead on the stage after a wasted life, did so in grim reality. The public, not perceiving the tragedy, applanded to the echo while Balla's blood trickled atong the boards.

the boards.

Aniska and Puget Sound merchante and the steamship commonies are preparing for an indiax of 10,000 to 15,000 miners into Alaska this spring.

Obituary: At New York, Elemnor C. Leggett, M. D., 60, At Greensburg, Ind., J. A. Henderson, 55. At Earlville, Ills., Eli G. Cole, of Sandwich, At Franfort, Ind., ex. Junge Sammel J. Dyal, At Mantlowoc, Wis., P. W. Welboldt, 61, At Brooklyn, James P. Walnee,
Four men were found dead in Hoston

Four men were found dead in Hoston as the result of asphyxiation by gas, making seven victims within twenty-four hours, and twenty-five during the present epidende of asphyxiation. Fred A. Kulm, of Arlington, S. D., a freshman student at the Wisconsin

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As to begistation that will be presented
the first noted is supplies to make the
defense of the empire more complete,
The superch concludes with referring to
the proposed bills for the relief of voluntury schools, employers' liability, add-ing to the efficiency of the military de-fenses, to establish an Irish board of agriculture, and various commercial bills, including the exclusion of goods manufactured in foreign prisons, and a establish reformatories for in-s. The feature of the reading of the speech in the commons was that John Dillon kept his hat on during the reading, while every other member sat uncovered. In both houses the Angle-Ampliers achieve the traces

don to diminish the risk of war.

Advantage of Sueh a Tree ty.

'I do not say it will remove the greatest risks of war. I do not say it will
cestimate a Napoleon or a Bismarek, but
diplomacy is full of an infinite number
of small differences which are caught
by the people and press of both countries, and if they are written apon, exaggrant-d and enlarged, they lead to
diminish the friendship hotween the
countries and give both to a felling of
allemation and resentment. The power

lage in the existence of the arbitration system, and that arises from the pre-valence of popular institutions in most of the countries of the world, where there are mipisters who govern and members of parliament and others who criticles them; and this body generally contains one class of whom I desire to speak with all respect. They are known popularly as 'lingues.' They are very patriotic, and their warmth of patriotic incomings clouds that representation ism sometimes clouds their appreciation

JEWELER AND ENGRAVER.

NEWS OF THE STATE

A colony of farmers from Indiana and another from Southern Michigan are expected to settle in Elk township near Baldwin, Lake county, in the

spring.

A. F. Winney, goldbag candidate for surveyor in Monroe county, who was defeated by the recount, refuses to give up the office, and the matter will be settled in the courts.

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The danger from high water at Portland and Lyons is past for the present. The water has worn a channel through the free garge and has gone down three feet at Portland.

Edward Denmick of New Richmond is huldling a steambeat to ran on the Kalamazoo river between New Richmond and Sangatuck. Pentwater people are astonished at the amount of logs and lumber that has been brought into that town during a few days of sleighing.

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Ex-Alderman Dean is exhibiting piece of lead pipe which formerly did service in his elstern. Mr. Dean had great difficulty in getting the pump to work and upon making an examination found that a bure rat was imprisoned in the pipe and that he was making at desperant effort to escape by gnawing his way through the pipe. He had already gnawrd lwo good sized holes through and in a few hours more would have regained his ilberty had he not been discovered and killed.

A local paper in Hungary published an account of the readering of "King Lear" on the stage of a very small the part in the town where the paper appears. The Hungarian critic begins his article in this way: "The historians of literature are still at daggers drawn as to who wrote Shakespeare's pieces—

llolland, Germany, Aostria, Switzer-land and Italy, It will be a sixty-five days trip and cost \$465.

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

West Sodus

The Patricians began moving on the butch of Holland this morning.

The ladies aid society of Sodus church closed last Sanday night with range will meet with Mrs. J. U. Dahm an ordinance meeting. Although the weather was stormy there was a good at the Bethel with a church closed last Sanday night with weather was stormy there was a good at the Bethel weather was stormy there was a good at the Bethel weather was stormy there was a good at the Bethel weather was stormy there was a good at the Bethel Bethel weather was stormy there was a good at the Bethel Bethel Bethel weather was stormy there was a good at the Bethel Be

Wethesday, January 27.

RENRY F. Edwards, of Forgo, N. Duke, has purchased the residence property of 14. Kneeland on Brendway, A Sentes of Union revival meetings are in progress at the African M. E. Church Considerable intrest is manifested.

B. H. Westerort expects to build a fishing bont 30 feet long to be ready for business by March 1. The bant will be a sidewheeler and will have a five ander the doctor's care.

Clever Rubinstein,

The Italian tenor Marconi once made a visit to Rubinstein, during protainly be constructed on this lot be fore spring.

She the living pletures at Conkev's hall this evening. They will be represented by the Inshion and reduting of the city. The entertainment is provided by the Universities. This is sufficient recommendation.

A LUMBER item in the Grand Rapids Democrats asset: Eighteen steamers are making regular trips this winter between the cast and west shores of Lake Michigan. connecting Milwaokee. Manitowne and Chicago with Frankford. Ludington, Muskegon, Grand faven and Benton Hurber.

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organizing an execusion party to Europe
to leave New York June 26. The tripl
will include a visit to England, Sectland, Ireland, Wales, France, Belgium,
Holland, Germany, Austria. Switzerhand and Italy. It will be a Sw

SOCIETY'S CORNER.

What Benton Harbor People and Their Sacletles Are Doing.

Mrs. Frank Taylor who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Dir-mond returned to her home in Dowa-giae today.

J. W. Park of Kundalville, Ind., is in the city today.

Dr. and Mrs. George Bell went to Niles this afternoon.

John Prideaux leaves tomorrow norning for an extended business trip through Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson hav returned from a pleasure trip through the sauth. They visited New Orleans and other cities while gone.

The entertainment given at Niles last night by Mrs. Minna Gordon Gould, and Miss Florence ticorge, for the benefit of the county humane society, was attended by twice as large an andience as patronized the entertainment in this city. The Niles people wire delighted with the actists, and arged with velocinement that the entertainment be repeated.

The replied that he had been making a fiddle. "Ah," said he despondently, "I fear limit have to take his portion in fiddles."

Indust Approxe.

"What am your opinion ob dis 'man-

Attorney Charles N. Scars was in Viles yesterday on business' connected with his profession.

Mrs. C. R. Hollis who recently met with a severe fall is rap dly improving.

Mrs. F. A. Votey is quite ill at her one, corner of Pipestone and Cherry

The Crickets met at the home of Mrs. Bisbee last Munday and answered to rail call by quotations from various authors. After the reading of the minutes and line critic's report Miss. Edith Bishee read a clipping describing innumerable non the planes, when Miss Enla Hepler favored the chit with a piano solo. Mrs. Hess read a selection on the current literature of the day and Mrs. Edmunds an original article on our state officers, their duties and salarles. Current events were then discussed and an invitation from the Art League read and accepted. The annual election of officers was held with the following result: President. Mrs. Bisbeet ist vire president. Mrs. Linder: 2nd vice president. Mrs. Plimpton: recording secretary. Mrs. Hepler: corresponding secretary. Mrs. Hepler: numbers of the executive committee. Mrs. J. S. Morton. Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Edmands. An executive heard neeting was called for next Saturday afternoon at Ja clock.

filed their declaration in a suit in the circuit court against Stanley D. Goy and Spencer B. Van Horn to collect a debt of \$1,000. Frank P. Graves is at-torney for the plaintills.

The patience, perseverance and skill common to inventors was exhibited at an early age by Ell Whitney, whose invention of the cotton gin afterward made him famous. Of the boy's passion for mechanics and his father's view of

"What an your opinion ob dis 'mannal training' dey talk ob introjucting
into our schools, Uncle Samson?" inquired Mr. Mark Antony Washington in
a respectful tome of his neavest neighbor.
"I habn't gibben de subject de fuil
benefits ob de probnostications ob my
inind yet, sah," replied Uncle Samson
promptly, though a close observer might
have noticed a puzzled lock on his sable
countenance at the moment he heard his
neighbor's question, "but on de whole I

countenance at the moment he heard his meighbor's question, "but on de whole I don't approve ob it."

"Is flat so?" said Mr. Washington in evident surprise. "Now I thought you'd be right down pleased to hab your Louisa's Joshon got dat munual training."

"No, sah," said Uncle Sanson, growing sceare in his own mind as he went on, "not so long as his maw and me is also. I don't supproy oh manual training.

alive I don't approve ob manual training in de school for Joshua Remulus. ing in de school for Joshua Romulus. He am a mighty servig'rous chile, dat's true, but his maw has got a good strong arm, and dere's consid'able power left in mine yet, sab, and what manual training dat boy needs his maw or me will gib him right here at home. Yes, sab!"—Yeath's Companion.

A proposition sat present if the which to make the sails of ships of rubber instead of convers. It is supposed that if roped strongly along foot, luft and leach the result will be superior to the cauves sails. Surely, however, a sudden insails. Surely, however, a sudden increase of wind power would expand the sail too much and source some difficulty in governing the course of the boat. Paper pull is again suggested as being an adequate substitute for canvas. When pressed into sheets and stitched together, it would make a light and effective sail.—Ram's Horn.

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for incchanics and his father's view of it, his sister har given the following so-caunt in Philip G. Hubert's recent book.

"Inventors:"

Our father had a workshop and sometimes made wheels of different kinds, and chairs. He had a wariety of tools and alathe for turning chair posts. This gave my brother the opportunity of fearning the use of tools when vory young.

He lest no time, but as soon as he could handle tools he was always making something in the shop and scenned to prefer that to work on the farm.

After the death of our mother, whom our father had been absent from hone two or three days, on his return he inquired of the housekeeper what the busy had been doing. She told him what the alliers had done.

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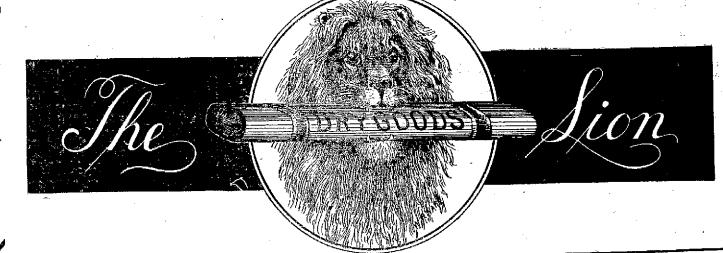
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